# DUBOIS AS SEEN AT THE CAPITAL.

Belief Is General That He Is Ready to Quit His Party.

### STERNLY DENIED BY LETTERS FROM HOME.

THEY HAVE BUT LITTLE EFFECT,

Has Been and is Now in Close Touch With Prominent Silver Men-Hints That He May Go Over to the Party of the People Are Heard -Reed's Little Boom For the Presidency.

Washington, Sept. 29.-(Special.)-Before Senator Dubois left Washington. voice was raised aloft, through the medium of the erratic newspapers that characterize the national capital, in a mighty pean of praise for the great party of pelf and plutocracy, with which he had cast bis fortunes," and he was declared to have told in stenwas declared to have told in sten terian tones, that he would be found fighting with that aggregation of monopolists and monopolistic favorites until his term should expire and he should have once more a grand opportunity to be retired to private life.

Imagine then the surprise, the utter horror, the complete dumbfoundedness of those who had read with tears in their eves of the great loyalty of champion from the wilds of Idaho, when a day or two after he had left. they read in the Post that he was even then meditating a flop into a party that would uphold sliver and do justice to the people, and would thus basely desert the great conglomeration of patriots for revenue only.

But such an impression as this was not long allowed to remain. With hot haste, as fast as the steam of the mignly mail trains could carry them, ave come some letters to people Washingston, denying in toto that Sen-ator Pubols is contemplating becoming patriotic—in fact, laying down in lan-guage that should reverberate for cen-turies to come in the lava beds along the Snake river, that when the whole menopolistic gang is swept from the face of the country by the besom of wrath of the people, the bones of the good looking senator from Idaho, (said to be the handsomest man in the Senate), will be inextricably mixed up with those of the most fervid advocates of the proteoted barons.

### Are Not Believed.

But these letters are not believed. Senator Dubois, though he does hug timeelf close to the beak of the proction octopus, has yet some yearnngs toward free silver that may cause lings toward free silver that may cause him to break loose from its encircling tentacles and come away from its reach. He is very popular with the newspaper men and his associates generally here, and by reason of his indevendent attitude at times it has been thought that when the crisis comes he will be found in the right party fighting for free silver.

he will be found in the right party fighting for free silver.

It is not believed that he severely condemns the action of Senator Jones. He could see as well as that astute leader of the free silver forces that there is nothing to hope for from the Republican party, so long as it is composed as at present. He could not help seeing that the fancled conversion of the Republican leaders to the cause he wants to battle for is misleading and that there is little to hope for in that direction. He is in close touch with Senator Teller, of Colorado, who has given the Republicans a piece of his mind.

## Fred's Only Hope.

Fred's Only Hope.

But there is a very good reason why Senator Dubois is not likely soon to be found in the Populist camp. He mast see that there is very little hope for silver if the east is allowed to retain the balance of power. It holds that now and will hold it so long as the capital of the east can be used effic lively to keep the west and south div ed against their own interests. He must know that the only hope lies in the Democratic party, unless his own party shall come round and he is willing to use all his efforts to bring it around.

When the time comes and it is seen.

Assistant-Attorney-General Whitney has been detailed to defand the secretary. The Adams Court Martial, washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Herbert has appointed a court of inquiry to pressed. Paris, Sept. 20.—An official dispatch received here from that he work is subject to press censorship and liable to be suppressed.

Paris, Sept. 20.—An official dispatch received here from Hal Not, the capital of the week at the Mare Island navy yard next Tuesday, to Investigate the grounding of the United States steamship Addisms in the Berling sea. The court will be pressed.

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 20.—The greatest as term for the superiod to the base of the east is allowed to retain the base of the east is allowed to retain the balance of power. It holds that now and will hold it so long as the capital of the east the subject to press censorship and liable to be suppressed.

Paris, Sept. 20.—An official dispatch received here from Hal Not, the capital of the wast the subject to press censorship and liable to be suppressed.

Paris, Sept. 20.—The greatest as the subject to press the base of the capital of the wast and south of the required to wreck a train from Langeson. The Chinese entire the provide the secretary that the provide as the provided that the subject to press the subject to press the subject to press the provided that the subject to press the subject to pressed.

The Adams Court Martial, Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Herbert has appo

When the time comes and it is seen When the time comes and it is seen that there is no hope from the monopo-ly bound leaders of the g. o. p., then there will be no reason to doubt that Senator Dubels will be found where he should be ready to aid the Denforatio party to say to aid the Democratic party to sive monetary justice to the long suffering people and break the ruthless power of the money barons of the cast. There is where Senator Teller also is most likely to be found. The Populists can avail them nothing in case their own perty folls to give them satisfaction, and there is only that one

what can they expect from their own party? There are only two available diver candidates who are spoken of it cressent. They are Don Cameron and at oresent. The Senator Teller Senator Teller. Cameron could hardly hope to see the united delegation from Pennsylvania in the convention, as he is not too cordially likel in his own state, while Teller lives too far west and his state has only four electoral voice. These considerations would be enough to shrow both candidates in the shade should they make any show-ing at all before the convention of 1896. Reed's Boomlet.

At the present time Reed is the most At the present time Reed is the most prominent figure for the nominer, though he is not safe by any means. He pretends to be cautious on the tariff and some of his papers boost him because he is more moderate in that line than the "Napoleonie" McKinley; but then he cannot be trusted too far, as he never has shown any inclination to be conservative and is very much of a radical in all his beliefs; wherefore there are those who are not inclined. recipied in all his occurrence in the see those who are not inclined to trust him at all and he may not be able to get the nomination. If he does itean majority in the next House, should one by any means happen to appear, would soon demonstrate that. As to Harrison and McKinley, one would as soon characterize them as rank free traders as free silver men. They are what Bryan, of Nebraska, cails "free silver-but" men. They are mortally afraid of the British lion and quake whenever that blueterer shakes his lordly tall. Therefore they could not help the Republicans of the west to stay in their worn out party; and sooner or later the latter must come around. When they do there will be a few surprises in store. It might not be well for any hidebound Republican clubs to name themselves after Teller or Dubols. majority in the next House

## FALL RIVER STRIKE.

Nearly All of the Operatives Have Returned to Work.

Fall Liver, Vass., Sept. 20.-Notwith standing the refusal of the management of the Zaconnet mills to promis a restruction of wages, nearly all of the operatives returned to work today. A sew stayed out, but their places fro quickly filled. The operatives will probably remain at work until the with quickly hises.

will probably remain at work until the end of the week, when they will learn how much they are to be paid. They may then decide to sirike. At a mass meeting of the striking weavers it was decided to pay all the strikers one-half of the regular strike all wance for one week longer. This means that after another week strikers will have to depend on their

AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

Melbourne, Vivtoria, Sept. 26,-The latest election returns this afternoon show the election of 21 Ministerialists, 54 mem-bers of the opposition and 13 Indepen-dents. The premier, Hon J. B. Patter-son, Treasurer Carter, Minister of Mine. WcColl, Minister of Lands McIntyre and Minister of Agriculture Webber, have been re-elected. The leader of the cyno-sition, the speaker of the assembly, ini-ister of Railways Rehardson and Attor-ney General Sir Bryan Ologhlen, have been defeated. The election was fought mainly on the tariff issue in the form of protection against liberty of trade. st election returns this afternoon show

### DOMESTIC DOTS

Newsy Notes From All Portions o the Land Over Which the Stars and Stripes Wave.

Chicage, Sept. 20.—The crusade of the civic federation against sambling resulted today in a complete stoppage of all games. Pittsburg, Sept. 20.—George Schmous was hanged today. He was convicted of the murder of his wife and two young daughters, the object being to secure \$52 insurance.

ance.

Akron, O., Sept. 29.—Joseph Ryan, 18.

and Patrick Casey, 22. seriously injured
by the falling of a platform at Excelsion
Athletic club rooms last evening, died
this morning.

today. Vice Sanford resigned.

New York, Sept. 25.—"The exportation of California fruit has been abandoned for an indefinite period," said Horace B. Day, of Segobel & Day, extensive exporters of fruit, to a reporter last night. The immense and rapidly increasing production of California fruits furnishes a problem of the most difficult solution as to how and where we may find adequate outlets for its distribution.

16,410.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Atchison protective committee has issued a circular to Atchison stockholders asking for proxies so as to secure the election of directors who have not been connected with the recent management.

Boston, Sent. 20.—A motion was filed in the United States circuit court by Mrs. Helen Gougar, through her attorneys, asking for a new trial in her suit against Congressman Morse.

Duluth Mins Sent. 20.—The

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 29.—The case against John D. Rockefeller brought by Leon D. Merritt was given to the jury today, but no verdict has yet been re-

## FOREIGN FLASHES.

Brief and Newsy Cables From all of This Terrestrial Sphere.

Rome, Sept. 20.—The anniversary of the entry of Helian troops into Rome was cel-ebrated today with great ceremony throughout Italy.

Brussels, Sept. 21.—A decree has been published dissolving the chamber of deputies and senate, and fixing the elections for October 14. London, Sept. 20.—The British steamer Mobile, Captain Layland, from New York, is aground in the Thames. The Mobile is a four-masted screw steamer of 3.725 tons net register.

Cadiz, Sept. 20.—The government of Mexton has requested a Spanish ship building firm to furnish plans for the construction of 12 men-of-war.

London, Sept. 20.—The doctors have decided there is no need of a further operation on Mr. Gladstone's even.

London, Sept. 20.—A dispatch from Rome states that the pope in conversation with cardinals said he recognized in Prime Minister Crispi praiseworthy intentions as evidenced by his recent speech at Naples, but that a solution of the question of church and state in Italy was impossible without restoration of the pope's temporal power.

ble without restoration of the pope's tem-poral power.

Marseill's Sept. 20.—A steamer has ar-rived here bringing advices from Mada-gascar which show the Hovas expect a war with France and are preparing for it. Natives are being urged to resist the French to the death. Cases of out-rage and pillage of French citizens are of almost daily occurrence.

London. Sept. 20.—The Times in an article on the selection of Levi P. Morton as the Republican candidate for governor of New York, says: "The return of Alessrs. Morton, McKinley and Harrison to power in the councils of their party is at least a suggestion that a better public sentiment has developed—one which will force the machine men of both parties to put up good men for high offices.

The father of Taims, the great actor was a dentist, and intended his son for the same business. The latter showed no enthusiasm for filling teeth, and soor leserted his employment for the stage. Mozart was destined for the trade of a bookbinder, and had not his musical gifts manifested themselves at a remarkably early age he would have been apprenticed to an employer in that line.

Andrew Johnson was the son of a very poor farmer. When ten years old he was apprenticed to a tallor, and acquired tuste for reading by hearing a gentleman read aloud from the "American Speaker." Tintoretto spent his boyhood in his father's watchmaking shop. He had a strong mechanical taste, and was so clever at the business that his friends at first much regretted his determination to paint.

The composer Gluck always, when a boy, accompanied his father on his rounds. The elder was a gamekeeper, and the boy first manifested his musical talent by learning to imitate the notes of the wild fowl.

Pepys always had a weakness for the allor's trade, from the fact that when a boy he used to gather the scraps of cloth that fell from his father's shears. Millard Fillmore was born and raised on a farm. He said he never saw a copy of Shakespeare, a history of the United States or a map until he was nineteen years old.

Sir Isaac Newton spent his boyhood on a tarm, and there acquired the marvel bus powers of observation that after ward made him famous as a natural phil scopher.

John Wesley always declared that he wed all his unefulness to his mother, she was one of the most remarkable wonen who ever lived. Her letters are lasted.

Cowley, the English poet, spent his coyhood in a grocer's shop. He often watted on customers, who, in later years, reminded him of the fact, to his no small

# AMERICAN EXPORTS TO SPANISH POINTS.

Senor Muragua Hopes for Some . thing in the Line of Reciprocity.

CARLISLE'S ACTION CREATED AGITATION

DUTY ON IMPORTED FRUITS PRE SERVED IN SPIRITS.

open Makers of Louisiana Will En deavor to Compel the Inspection of Their Plants Under the Bounty Provisions of the McKinley Law-The Country's Cash-High Prices NEWS FROM NEAR-BY For Wheat at the Crow Agency-O'Rourke is Free.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Senor Muragua, the Spanish minister, authorizes the following statement as to recent cable reports that Spain had instructed him to open negotiations for a new

"Since the reciprocity arrangements a brisk trade has been carried on between the United States and Cuba and Porto Rico, composed principally farm products, which runs up into the millions, say an average of \$22,000,000 yearly, for American exports. It is as much in the interest of the United States as Spain that the exchange of mutual commodities should not col-

of the most difficult solution as to how and where we may find adequate outlets for its distribution.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The grand jury has signified to the district attorney that it will have no further communication to make until Monday when it is expected the report will be made of the indictments against Havemeyer and Searles for the refusal to answer the questions put by the Senate investigation committee.

Harrisburg, Sept. 20.—The Brotherhood of Firemen elected the following officers today: Grand secretary and treasurer, Frank W. Arnold. Terre Hame, Ind.; trand executive board, E. A. Ball, Stratferd, Ont.; chairman, H. N. Lamb, Garrett, Ind.; secretary, J. D. Byrne, Portland, Ore.; J. D. May, Halstend, Pa.; and Asa Dillon, Ellis, Kan.

Elirmingham, Ala, Sept. 20.—Three hundred negroes left here tonight to take the places of the striking miners in the Massillon, O., district and 1,000 more will follow soon.

Boston, Sept. 29.—A parade of Italian societies in honor of the restoration of Rome broke up in a riot tonight in which three constables who had attempted to serve replevins on two of the paraders, were roughly handled.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The swell Lexington has already freed from duty assembly handled.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The swell Lexington follow soon street, said to be valued auts. 500; was sold today at the definquent tax saie by the treasurer of the county for the committee has issued a circular variety of the committee has issued a circular variety of the committee of a consumption, and struct, soil and committee. "The American sugar producers should not collabor. The American sugar producers should not also. "The American sugar producers should not as truck the place of the home consumption, and struct, soil and committee. "The American sugar producers do mutual commodities should not collabor. "The American sugar producers do not raise the tenth part of the home consumption, and strugtes soil and consumption, and strugtes of limate, soil and consumption, and strugtes of the home consumpt

### Fruits Preserved in Spirits.

Washington, Sept. 20.-Examinations of the tariff law discloses the fact that It contains one provision for a duty upon imported fruits preserved in brandy or other spirits. The omission was not discovered until an application was not discovered until an application was received at the treasury department from a large importer of such things for information as to their classification under the present tariff laws. Under the McKiniey law, "fruits, preserved in spirits," were subject to a duty of 35 per cent, ad valorem. It is probable the department will decide the best thing to do is to assess duty on the spirits and the fruits separately, according to the rate provided for each in the tariff act. In this case the duty will be higher than it was under the will be higher than it was under

Inspection of Sugar Plantations. Washington, Sept. 20 .- Secretary Carlisle was today served with papers in the mandamus proceedings brough by the Miles Planting and Manufacturing company of Louisiana to compel the inspection of their plant under the bounty provision of the McKinley law. The papers are returnable October 4. Assistant-Attorney-General Wiltney has been detailed to defend the secre-

### The Country's Cash Washington, Sept. 20.-The net cash

In the treasury today at the close of business was 115,744,803, of which 557,-918,985 represented the gold reserve. Washington, Sept. 20. - Assurance have reached the state department to it is

# the effect that tranquility again pre-valls in Bluefields, and that the entire Mosquilto reservation is now under the constitutional law of Nicaragua.

Too Much For Wheat. Washington, Sept. 20.-Acting Secre tary of the Interior Sims has been considering a bid for wheat furnished the sidering a bid for wheat furnished the Sloux Indians at Crow Creek agency, S. D. The lowest bid was \$1.01 per bushel. The wheat is for milling purposes and the grade required was "No. 1 spring," at sixty pounds to the bushel. Secretary Sims says that more than \$1 per bushel seems to be a very high price to pay for wheat right in the middle of the wheat-growing region.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20.—The third day's session of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F. was opened at Lookout inn this morning. The law requiring a canton tax was repealed. A past-grand master's and a past-grand natriarch's association was authorized in each iurisdiction. A special committee was appointed to investigate the alleged misappropriation of funds donated to the Fargo sufferers. The new constitution admits all Odd Fellows and wives and all white women over 16 years of age, who "belleve in the Ruler of the universe." Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20.-The n the Ruler of the universe."

FATHER CROQUET HONORED. FATHER CROQUET HONORED.

Portland, Ore, Sept. 20.—Father Adrian J. Croquet, of the diocese of Oregon City, today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the priesthood. In consideration of his long and faithful service, the pope has conferred upon him he title of monejuor, and raised him to the dignity of a domestic prelate. The vient was signalized by a most fitting and notable ceremony, participated in y about fifty priests and bishops, at it. Mary's cathedral. The services were olemn and impressive and a similar event in the Catholic church has not been celetrated west of the Rocky mountains. By he esremony, Father Croquet is entitled to the honor of bishop in the Catholic church, without the executive powers and esponsibilities.

The boy Dickens had the experience escribed in "David Copperfield." The cork was in many important particulars record of his own life. a record of his own life.

Murat spent his boyhood in his father's inn, and his youth in a theological college. He was destined for the church out preferred the army.

Scott, the solder, spent his boyhood on a peasant farm, and entering the army as a private rose from the ranks to the grade of field marshal.

When a boy William Henry Harrison showed a strong taste for the study of

medicine, but deserted it to enter the army for the Indian warfare of 1791. Ascham, the educational writer, was the on of a servent. His first impulse to-vard education was given by an acci-antal sight of an educational treatise. Barrow, the thelogian, was a singur-tarly serious child. When he was disin-dined to merriment it was impossible to make him laugh, such was his self-con-

Oliver Cromwell was the son of a country gentleman, who was also a brewer, and the little boy was always greatly interested in the operation of the brew house.

greatly interested in the operation of the brew house.

If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opoprtunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find the seventh wave is a long time in coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.—John B. Gough.

The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging, slike, at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such an one we gindly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.—Lessing.

### CITIES AND TOWNS. ROUSING DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT

HEBER CITY.

Laramie County Democrats Select : Strong Ticket-Stabbing Affray at ley-Minnesota Farmers to Settle in Arizona.

same as before the abolishment of the grating after a second to preval was a street of the second to preval the second to preval the second to preval the second to preval the second to great the second the second

The Laramie county Democratic convention that met in this city yesterday did its work in a way that will bear an abundant harvest in November. The entire ticket is without exception excellent in quality, and composed of men who will run like a scared cat. Even Republicans admit this, and have already begun to get their philosophy in shape to accept the adverse decision of the people. During the whole day there was not a particle of ill feeling, though some of the contests were very warm. The victors in cluded. "I have been opposed to capitally instance took their success with grace, as did the losers their defeat.— Cheyenne Leader.

"Leader of a man of his acquaintance in New Jersey. It was learned through a deathbed confession of the real criminal. twelve years afterwards, that the condemned man was innocent; that he had in reality expiated the crime of another. "Since that time," he concluded. "I have been opposed to capital bunishment. A system that makes such things possible is wrong."

JUDGE H. P. HENDERSON

J. D. Dillenback, who was brought from Denver to take the place of J. L. Bernard, was discharged today by Colonel Shingle, and sent back to Den-ver. J. L. Bernard has resumed the editorial work of the Tribune.—Chey-one Sun enne Sun.

John Howard showed in boylood the shiftlanthropic traits that afterwards made is name famous. He was continually on he lookout for some case of distress that the might relieve.

The father of Talms, the middle of the wheat-growing region, or a very high barber, who ran up the track after middle of the wheat-growing region.

O'Rourke is Free.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Carbitanthropic traits that afterwards made is name famous. He was continually on he lookout for some case of distress that the might relieve.

The father of Talms, the missing architect of the middle of the wheat-growing region.

O'Rourke is Free.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Carbital traits that afterwards made is name famous. He was continually on he lookout for some case of distress that the would have been a subject for a pine box.—Carson Tribune.

Two prospectors who have been in the Funeral mountains near Death Valley, says the Walker Lake Bulletin, report rich gold finds, but declare they will never be worked because of the intense heat and lack of water. If there be gold there in good paying quantities it will be worked regardless of weather and water. Some way will be found to overcome difficulties.—Carson Tribune.

## OUR SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS.

New finds of mineral are reported daily from the country adjacent to the camp of Goldfields, and the proposi-tion is already well established among nining men that in the spurs of Superstition mountains lies ichest mines on ear on earth.-Phoenis

Peter Burns, living 200 miles north-west of Minneapolis, in the town of Graceville, Minn., came in on yester-day's train as advance agent of a col-ouy of farmers who wish to settle in this valley if the outlook seems suffi-ciently favorable. Wheat is almost ciently favorable. Wheat is almost the only industry up there, and it has dropped from the old notch of 80 cents to 45 cents per bushel, at which latter price there is no profit for the husbandman. Mr. Burns will study the conditions prevailing here and his report to the neighbors at Graceville will determine whether they shall self out there and emigrate to Salt River calley in a body.—Phoenix Gazette.

A good character is, in all cases, the rult of personal exertion. It is not in serited from parents, it is not created by external advantages; it is no necessary appendage of birth, wealth, its rist or station; but is the result of one was endeavors—the fruit and reward of cood principles manifested in a coursely virtuous and honorable action.—Juliaws.

Carson-Rich Finds in Death Val- granted as right and proper by the Testament. der in the states of Maine, Wisconsin The Democrats held a rousing rally and Michigan, where capital punishin the Democratic club room Wednes-day evening. There was a good sized audience present and a spirit of investi-gation and fairness seemed to prevail throughout. S. A. King, of Provo, was greatly increased since that time.

while one of their number is suffering the death penalty. "I would rather see ninety-nine guilty men go unpunished, yes, a thousand of them, than that one innocent man should suffer," said Mr. Cannon. He then narrated the circumstances of the conviction and execution of a man of his acquaintance in New Jersey. It was learned through a deathbed confession of the real criminal, twelve years afterwards, that the condemned man was innocent; that he had in reality expiated the crime of another. "Since that time," he concluded. "I have been opposed to capital punishment. A system that makes

JUDGE H. P. HENDERSON

expressed strong convictions.
"The state should set the example of holding life sacred." he said.
He dwelt upon the brutalizing effect of the execution of criminals. He was on a train coming from the south on the morning of the Davis execution and a number of young men boarded the train, who were on their way to witness the execution. Certainly when those voting men returned to their

had lived in Michigan, where capital punishment had not been legalized since the admission of the state. He does not believe that more murders are committed there than in states where the law obtains. Sometimes he ques-tions whether the community has any tions whether the community has any more right to take a man's life than has an individual. "I don't believe capital punishment does any good," said the famous Tuscarora. "When a man has reached the point of determining to kill another his own life is not taken into account." Judge Powers emphasized the fact that a person suspected of murder might be convicted solely on circumstantial, evidence. After the

were known that life imprisonment is certain to follow the detection of a criminal, there would be a more marked decrease of the crime of murder, than if burning at the stake were the possible, or probable method, so long as there is a chance of escaping the penalty. I cannot see that a death penalty is any more cruel than imprisonment for life. If I were a criminal I would prefer the death sentence. The brutalizing effect upon the masses of a public execution, is deplorable. It is a matter of history that after the execution of some criminals in England. matter of history that after the execution of some criminals in England. I him think at Newgate, there was a great outbreak of crime. The preas is criticised for giving publicity to private executions, but I do not join in that criticism. The evil effects might be greater if the accounts were not published, as exaggerated stories in reference to the execution would be the result. It is probable, too, that the publication of details may prevent unnecessary brutality in the execution. I am in favor of an amendment to our code, abolishing capital punishment, for I am convinced that the custom does not deter the condemned nor others from crime, and it does not protect society. I believe that juries would be more likely to bring a verdict of murder in the first degree if it were known that the person convicted would not, as it were, suffer death at the bands of that fury."

on a train coming from the south on the text society. I believe that juries would an unmber of young men boarded the train, who were on their way to withest a double wedding took place in the city. Luke Fisher and Miss Daisy Smith and Clark Fisher and Miss Dai

A Question Suggested by the Davis Execution.

SHOULD IT BE ABOLISHED.

VIEWS OF MANY OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS.

Interesting Interviews With Chief Personage and shally be say to can't give my reasons they assistant United States autorney, was found at the parsonage and talk-delivered Mereritt, A. M. Cananon, Judge Henderson, Br. Mahry, W. H. Halson, Ret. C. T. Brown, Judge Henderson, Br. Mahry, W. H. Halson, Ret. C. T. Brown, I was found at the parsonage and talk-delivered Mereritt, A. M. Cananon, Judge Henderson, Br. Mahry, W. H. Halson, Ret. C. T. Brown, I was found at the parsonage and talk-delivered Mereritt, A. M. Cananon, Judge Henderson, Br. Mahry, W. H. Halson, Ret. C. T. Brown, I was found at the parsonage and talk-delivered Mereritt, and the same of the can't give my reasons they believe in capital punishment. The level we have not studied the subject closely; was found at the parsonage and talk-delivered Mereritt, and the same of the can't give my reasons they believe in capital punishment will be subject to the can't give my reasons they believe in capital punishment will be subject to the can't give my reasons they believe in capital punishment will be compared to the can't give my reasons they be subject to the can't give my reasons they be believe in capital punishment will be compared to the capital punishment of the capital punishment was in the subject to the capital punishment was in the capital punishment of the capital punishment was in the capital punishment of the capital punishment was in the capital punishment was in the capital punishment was in the capital punishment when I read certain powers of victor Hugo's describitor of the capital punishment w duty and object must be to punish the crime. Adequate and certain punishment tends to overent repetition of of-fences, and thus to preserve the peace of society. I think the safety of the neople requires the execution of every man who is justly convicted of murder in the first degree."

## THE POLITICAL ARENA.

CHAIRMAN CHARLES CRANE MAKES ONE MORE INQUIRY.

of "The Workingmen" Activity Club" Held Last Night-Democracy in the South-The Fourth Precinct.

It's a foggy day when the Republicans haven't some communication to make to the Utah commission. Charles Crane, of Kanosh, yesterday wanted to know if "a man could serve as delegate in the constitutional convention, if elected, who has been heretofore convicted of polygamy or cohabitation or both and served terms of imprisonment therefor, and who has never been pardoned by the presi-

has never been pardoned by the president.

Second—If convicted and punished as above suggested and not specially pardoned by the president, does the Harrison atmesty proclamation restore him to the rights to serve as a delegate?

The chairman replied that the commission had made no ruling on the question; but called the attention of the Republicant chairman to section 2, of the enabling act, which says:

"That all male ettizens of the United States, over the age of twenty-one years, who have resided in said territory for one year next prior to such election, are hereby authorized to vote for and choose delegates to form a convention in said territory. Such delegates shall possess the qualifications of such electors."

And with this, Charles Crane, of Kanosh, must remain content.

Workingmen's Activity Club

A meeting of the Workingmen's Politi-A meeting of the Workingmen's Politi-cal Activity club was held last evening in the Federated Trades hall. The meet-ing was both large and enthusiastic. The club concluded to support Harrison Spieza for delegate to the constitutional con-vention from the First precinct, and J. L. Frank and William Doxle from the Second. Representatives from the Third, Fourth and Flifth precincts will be se-lected next Saturday evening. Forty-seven new members signed the roll and an adjournement was taken till Thursday evening. September 27.

Democracy in the South Washington, Utah, Sept. 18.—The Democrats of this place are thoroughly organized, but the campaign is as yet not fully on here. We heartily on dorse the administration of Grover Cleve land and the noble work done by our dele-gate, Hon. J. L. Rawlins. The report of the Republican meeting heid at this place which appeared in the Ogden Standard of September 5, is incorrect and misleading in September i, is incument of the september in the speaker, and his efforts simply strengthened the Democrats in their best of the september of the Republicans in theirs. Come again, William, ROBERT F. GOULD.

MILITARY MATTERS.

No Revolvers For Cavalrymen

Guardsmen at the Fair. It has been decided by Commander-in-Chief West, of the Utah National Guards,

after a full consultation with the staff, not to issue revolvers to the various troops of cavalry throughout the territory. This decision was arrived at because it is considered that the guards have already a sufficient supply of accourtements, sabres, carbines and other implements of war.

Adjutant General Ottinger has concluded favorable arrangements with the railroads for National Guard day at the fair, Requests have been made that the captains of companies, troops and batteries will inform the general, as definitely as possible, how many members of their command may be expected to participate in making National Guard day a memorable occasion.

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Battery B, stationed at Ogden, has decided to march to Salt Lake and troop A, of the same city, will likely conclude to join with Battery B. The march from the junction city will occupy two days and Farmington will probably be the camping place for the intervening night. Of course most of the organizations are at too great a distance to admit of their following the example of the Ogdenites.

time is coming when it will be regarded by the reade of future United States history with the same horror as the by the reader of future United States history with the same horror as the by the respection. The commender of the property of